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Anonymous donations boost UT endowments

Teacher's group endorsing **H. Ross Perot's suggestions**

United Press International

AUSTIN - One of Texas' major teacher groups Monday endorsed most of the recommendations by H. Ross Perot's education study committee, and suggested a couple of new taxes to fund the billion-dollar plan.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said TFT supports all of the Perot committée proposals except recommendations to do

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away with an elected state lude ourselves that a first-clas Board of Education and cut back vocational education fund- chased dirt cheap," he said. ing.

Cole told reporters that money to finance the plan could come from a new tax on corporate profits or an increase in the state's oil and gas severance taxes.

Instead of reducing fundin to vocational education, Col said, "we need to upgrade and modernize vocational educa tion, to provide more training for high technology jobs, and te reach more children who can benefit from instruction in non "We cannot continue to deacademic areas.

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AUSTIN - An \$8 million anonymous gift coupled with \$8 million in other private dona-tions and \$16 million more in matching funds will give the University of Texas more endowed faculty positions than any university in the nation, UT President Peter Flawn said Monday.

The \$32 million will enable UT to establish 32 new enlowed chairs in engineering and science, bringing to 665 the number of endowed faculty po-

"I think in terms of the total number of endowed faculty po-

sitions we are far and away ahead of any university in this country, perhaps in the world," Flawn said at a news confer-

Flawn said the anonymous donation from a Texas man whose wife graduated from UT

was made on the condition \$8 million more could be raised from private sources. Five private foundations contributed the matching \$8 million, and ence and engineering education the resulting \$16 million in turn in Texas and in the nation and

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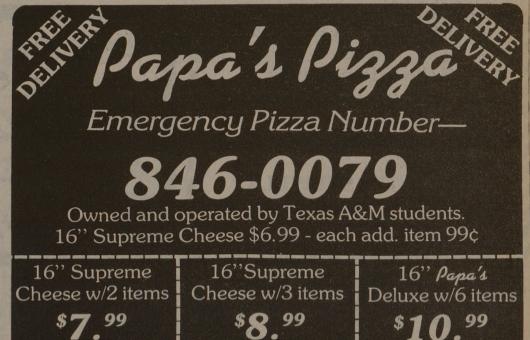
four chairs each in the departments of chemistry, physics, mathematics, molecular biology, computer engineering, microelectronics, computer-assisted design and manufacturing, and materials engineering.

"The anonymous donor came to see me before Christmas and he said... he was very much concerned with sci-

sitions at the 45,000-student will be matched with a like he thought we had to accelerate amount from a UT investment it," Flawn said. "He investigated it and decided he could get the most impact for his money at this institution."

> Private donations that matched the \$8 million anonymous gift included \$3.3 million from the Cockrell Foundation of Houston, \$2 million from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth, \$1 million from the Cullen Trust for Higher Education of Houston, \$1 mil-lion from the Welch Founda-tion of Houston and \$700,000 from the UT engineering Foundation.

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CSISD setting new standards for local high school grads

By SONDRA HOSTETLER Reporter

Students entering A&M Consolidated High School next fall will be required to meet new requirements presented in com-mittee reports during the College Station school board eeting Monday night.

State regulations for graduaion require increasing credits rom 18 to 22 for the 1984-85 hool term. Students in the CSISD currently must meet 20 redits to graduate. Under the ew recommendations, stutents entering high school in the CSISD will be required to neet the 22 hour state requirenent upon graduation in 1988. The CSISD is requiring an additional credit in either mathematics or science. Other additons to the curriculum for colege-bound graduates include one unit of computer science and two units in a foreign lan-

Students must also meet a passing grade of 70 instead of n tires, call

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Other items on the agenda included:





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"If you can't sell a book, it's lead, and you might as well ake it to the junkyard," said exas Aggie Bookstore Man-

ger John Raney. The store's decision to buy ack a book is based on the ore's demand for the book, e wholesaler's suggested price r the book, the professor's esimate of the quantity of books will need, the history of the ook's sales and whether a new lition of the book will be com-

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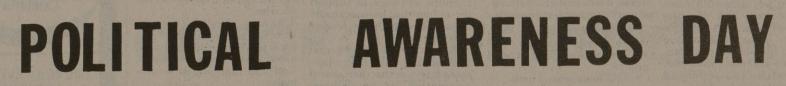
^{105e not to accept.} "It's a gamble," said Raney. It's like the junk business. You wer know if you'll sell it

Raney said 50 percent of the siness he does is from used

"It's our only competitive edhe said.

DeHart said only five percent his total sales are profits from ling used books. He said his y-back price on used books is dard, following guidelines by the National Association College Stores and the Wesaler's listed prices to deine the rates.

There is no money in oks," Dehart said. "That's y we sell all the T-shirts and things in the store.'



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